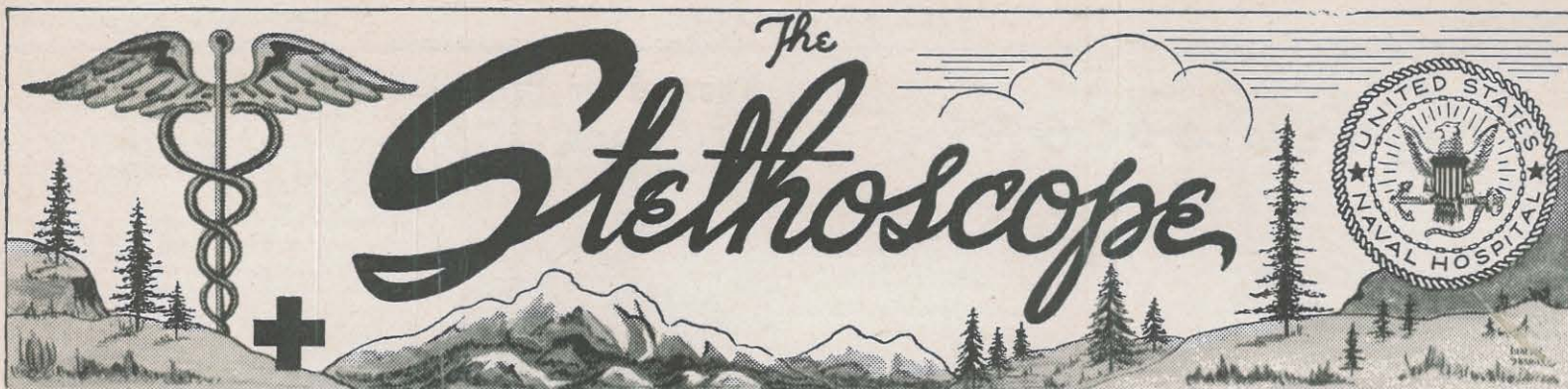


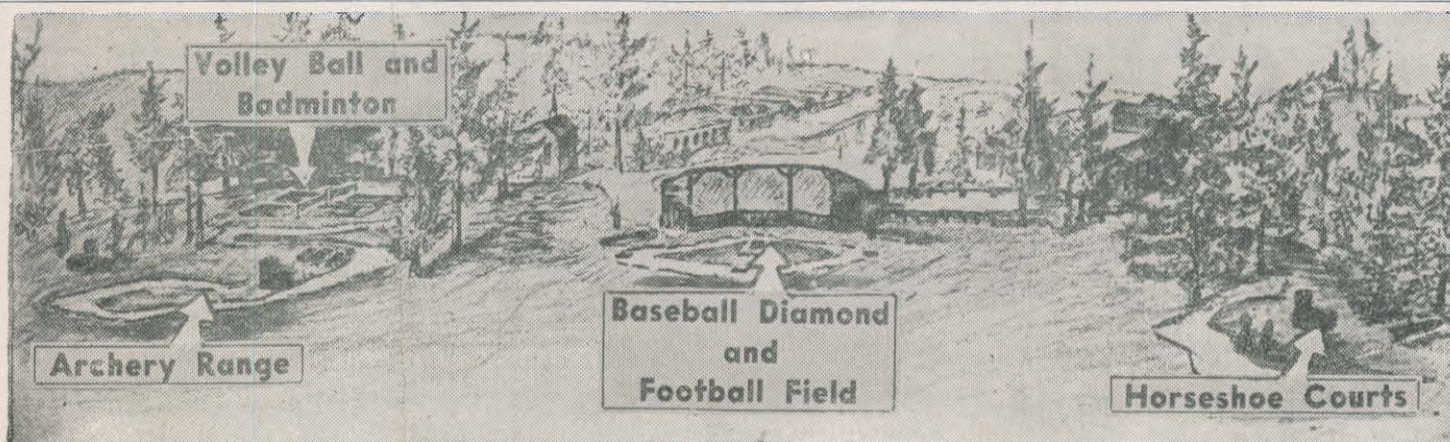


VOL. III, NO. 14

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, SEATTLE, WASH.

WEDNESDAY, 4 APRIL, 1945

ATHLETIC FIELD ANTICIPATED



\$10,000 FUND DONATED FOR LIVING HOSPITAL MEMORIAL

A fund of \$10,000 has been allocated for the grading and construction of a living memorial in the form of an athletic field at the U. S. Naval Hospital, according to announcement made by Commanding Officer Captain F. C. Hill. The fund, which includes proceeds from the Golden Gloves boxing championships of 1945 and other sports events sponsored by the Seattle newspaper Post Intelligencer, has been made available through the sponsoring agency, the Camp and Hospital Committee of the American Red Cross.

The immediate need for a special therapeutic exercise and recreational and athletic endeavor has been emphasized by Cmdr. W. G. Scott, USNR, who said: "Navy funds are not available for this purpose, as they are not included in the current budget." The temporary sports field now in use at the hospital must be abandoned soon to make way for new buildings. We are indeed grateful to Royal Brougham, the Golden Gloves committee and the Camp and Hospital Council for this splendid offer. The need for this playground is urgent."

The field will serve for the daily recreational and therapeutic exercise needs of the patients and members of the hospital staff. Plans for the project are subject to final approval of the Navy department in Washington, D.C.

The \$10,000 gift will provide for all-weather surfaced therapeutic exercise area and athletic field

(combined in one field) to include badminton courts, softball fields, volley ball courts, horseshoe pits and archery ranges. Movable bleachers capable of accommodating 500 people, will be erected. A field house for storage of and issuing of athletic and therapeutic equipment will also be built.

It was pointed out that the memorial field will be a lasting one, available in future years to the younger generation of Seattle.

Conferring on the project were Capt. Hill, Mr. Brougham, Cmdr. Scott, Lt. P. E. Thompson, recreation officer; Virginia Farr of the Red Cross, Richard Anderson of the Camp and Hospital committee; Ben Evans of the Seattle park department; and Lt. Cmdr. W. J. H. Nelson, public works officer.

Albuquerque, N. M. (CNS)—The airline hostess passed out chewing gum to passengers. "It's for your ears," she explained. One nice old lady took her literally, stuck the gooey stuff into her ears, smiled benignly all during the flight to San Antonio.

Former Executive Here Commands Mobile Unit

According to word received here recently, Captain J. P. Brady, (MC) USN, formerly executive officer of the Seattle Naval hospital, has been reassigned from his post in Hawaii to that of commanding officer of a mobile hospital unit in the Southwest Pacific. Captain Brady was detached from the local hospital the latter part of August, 1944.

Librarian's Association Holds Special Meet Here

Thirty-nine members of the Pacific Northwest Special Librarian's Association met at the hospital the evening of 28 March for a special session. The informal meeting was held in the library in the recreation hall where members inspected the hospital's library set up. Members were present from Olympia, Bremerton, Tacoma and Seattle. The Special Association is composed of librarians connected with military camps, hospitals and commercial organizations.

In charge of the arrangements and serving refreshments following the meeting were Miss Lucille Herian and Miss Virginia Reuss, hospital librarians.

Welcome Capt. Moore

The Seattle Naval Hospital bids a hearty welcome to Captain French R. Moore, new executive officer, who took over his duties here on Monday. Welcome is also extended to Mrs. Moore who accompanied the Captain here. The new executive officer and his wife are now at home on the compound in their quarters on the hill.

Captain Moore, who not so long ago returned from an extended tour of duty in the Pacific, was more recently head of the Amphibious Medical Planning Section, Planning Division, in Washington, D.C.

Lt. Cmdr. Newman Named To National Committee

Lt. Cmdr. Louis B. Newman, head of the department of Physical Medicine at the Seattle Naval hospital, was recently appointed by the American Congress of Physical Medicine as the Navy member of the committee of cooperation with the Army, Navy, Public Health and Veteran's Administration.

Congratulations to Dr. Newman who is the only Navy member of the committee. His appointment was approved by Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General.

The Stethoscope

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Saluting, a Military Courtesy

An old man, stooped and frail, shuffles along a city street. From the opposite direction, head erect and with rapid stride, a much younger man in the uniform of the United States Navy approaches. As they are about to pass, the old man raises his head and his eyes meet those of the other. An expression akin to reverence passes over the oldster's face. Without a moment's hesitation, he removes his hat, smiles and mumbles an unintelligible greeting. The salutation is returned by the man in uniform with a regulation hand salute. An elderly gentleman, too old for active service, has paid tribute to his country's uniform.

Ships salute when passing close aboard. A sight which lingers long in memory is the merchant ship, dipping her ensign to a man-of-war, and the ship of the Navy returning the courtesy.

What greater thrill than to stand at attention and render the salute as our Flag passes in review or as our national anthem is played or during colors. The saluting of the quarter deck, the piping of the side, the gun salute, the sword salute, the hand salute—all of these merit our attention.

From time immemorial, the salute has been a form of military courtesy strictly and conscientiously observed by officers and men of every nationality wearing a uniform. Regulations of the United States Navy direct that there be an exchange of salutes between officers and between officers and enlist personnel. A salute is in no way a sign of subservience, humility, nor an admission of individual inferiority, but a greeting of mutual admiration and respect for the uniform between those who wear it.

The tradition of the salute is worthy of our respect and as long as we remain in the service, it is our duty and privilege to uphold this tradition.

R. W. TAYLOR (DC) USN,
Senior Dental Officer.

KIN OF EISENHOWER BAPTIZED AT CHAPEL

The Navy is gaining an early hold on the third cousin of Supreme Allied Commander General Dwight D. Eisenhower. Baby Alvin Eugene Lawson, whose grandfather is the hospital's Fire Chief, "Smokey" Stover, was baptized in the Chapel on the Hill 25 March, with Navy Chaplains Thrift and Doty officiating. Standing as god-father for the baby was Cmdr. J. F. Ramsay while Mrs. Janet Langone served as godmother. The baby, who was three months old on Sunday, was named after his father, Pfc. Lawson, who is now serving in the European theater of war. Mrs. Lawson was the former Ethel Stover.

Seattle Church Invites Greek Orthodox Patients

Patients or staff members of the Greek Orthodox faith have been invited to attend church services at the Church of the Assumption, 13th East at Howell Street, in Seattle. The Easter services in the Greek Orthodox church will be celebrated on 6 May. Any person interested in contacting the church leaders may see Chaplain Thrift in the recreation building.

Kansas City (CNS)—Thomas H. Ginigan, a lawyer, has been married 30 times. Each time, however, he was merely a proxy bridegroom, taking the vows for overseas soldiers and sailors.

Know Your Officers



LT. EDWIN B. CHASE

Lt. Edwin B. Chase (MC), USNR, reported to the hospital 14 March after spending 22 months at sea.

Dr. Chase has been in service since 1943 and served his indoctrination course at the Seattle Naval Hospital. His home is in Everett, Wash.

E.M.I.C. PROGRAM BENEFITS PERSONNEL

If you are a prospective father and your rating is that of a petty officer third class or less, don't worry about the care your wife and baby will get; they will receive the best—free.

Emergency Maternity and Infant Care is a program to provide medical and hospital service for the wives and infants of men in the lower four pay grades in the armed forces. This is without cost to the men or their wives. The wives of men in these pay grades are eligible for care if they are living in any part of the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii or Puerto Rico. Length of residence does not matter. Income does not matter.

The purpose of the program is to make sure that during the war the wives of these men receive maternity care and that their babies, under one year, receive medical and hospital care as needed.

State health departments pay for the services rendered by the physicians, nurses and hospitals, who agreed to accept the rate of payment set in accordance with the state plan.

Application blanks and information about the State E.M.I.C. program can be obtained from state and local health departments. The wife and her doctor complete and sign these forms and mail them to the State Director of Maternity and Infant Care.

E.M.I.C. provides maternity care throughout pregnancy, at childbirth, and for six weeks thereafter. This includes treatment of any complications and the care for the baby for two weeks after birth, and medical, nursing and hospital care of the baby under one year of age.

Chaplains Corner

DIVINE SERVICES Hospital Chapel CATHOLIC

ChaplainJohn Lane
Sunday Masses.....0620 and 0930
Weekday Mass0620 Daily
Novena Service.....Tuesday 1800
Confessions: Heard before all masses

PROTESTANT

Chaplains.....W. Boyd Thrift
Lloyd A. Doty
Divine Services.....1030
Choir Rehearsal.....Wednesdays, 1700

"YOUR MOTIVES"

"No fountain can both give salt water and fresh," it was said long ago by a teacher whose point was that a bitter heart motivates harsh deeds, and unselfish spirit yields good acts. Motives make the man.

So important are motives, in fact, that even in praying they are to be scrutinized carefully. "Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss," is the declaration of the Bible.

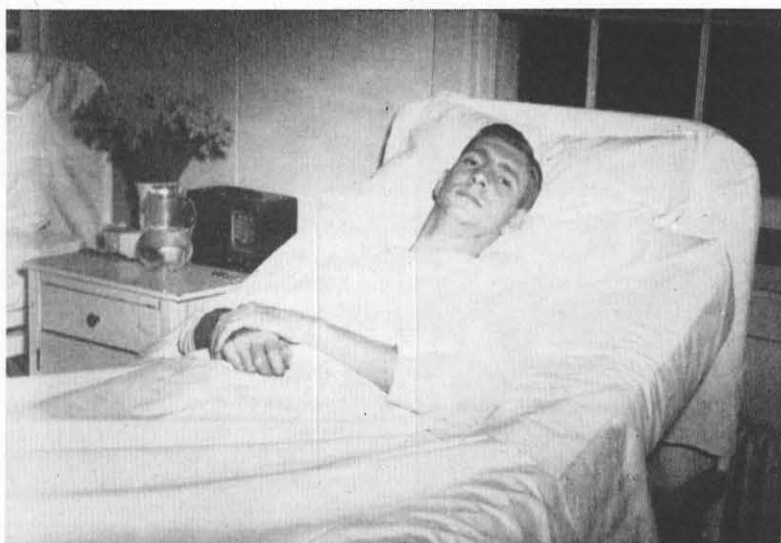
Worthy motives have a two-fold value. The man in whom they prevail is a man at peace with himself. His motives, like parts of a good puzzle, fit perfectly one into another to make an intelligible and usually pleasant picture. Selfish or unsound motives, always basically inharmonious one with another, are like quarreling people barricaded in the confining quarters of your personality. They are the creators of tension and restlessness, fear and unhappiness. Noble motives are what hold a man together in these days when so many forces are directed toward his destruction.

Another value of high motives is that they enable their possessor to contribute calmness and orderliness to the home and the community of which he is a part, whether that be the "old" home, or for the present, his military establishment. It is motives such as envy and lust that have confused and blasted our world. They are a plague, the effect of which touches the dweller in the humblest cottage or the rulers of the proudest and cruelest nations. On the other hand the motives of generosity, righteousness and mercy, of submission to God and dependence upon Him, contribute to peace, calmness and orderliness in the home where you live, the unit where you live, the unit where you work and the community where your lot is cast.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to examine your motives as each day begins and to review them when the sun has set? It may be that the one who counted himself as of no reputation and who became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross, will offer you the help you need, as daily you look into your heart.

FORMER JAP PRISONER IS PATIENT HERE

By A. H. SHERMAN, PhM3c



MELVIN C. MORITZ, F1c

Once again enjoying freedom after three years of imprisonment in a Jap concentration camp, Melvin C. Moritz, F1c, of Sedro Woolley, Wash., is fighting his way back to health in Ward 27. Most enjoyable for Moritz is the frequent visits here by his parents.

New Settlement Option Offered To Holders of Government Insurance

A new settlement option is now being offered to holders of National Service Life Insurance through a recent amendment to the act by Congress creating NSLI, the hospital Insurance Office recently announced.

For a long time, personnel whose insurance beneficiaries were in their early thirties have raised objections to the method of paying off stipulated in their policies. The amount received by such individuals under a \$10,000 policy would be approximately \$40 a month—guaranteed for the life of the principal beneficiary. In the event of the untimely death of the principal beneficiary, this sum was to be paid for a total of 120 months.

Often the question was asked, "If my wife were to die after collecting the monthly sum for only five years, my children would only receive payments for an additional five years, a total of \$4,800—what happens to the other \$5,200?" The only answer that could be offered was that the proceeds of National Service Life Insurance were being paid out on an actuarial basis, and that in the majority of cases beneficiaries would receive far more than \$10,000 since the chances of their dying so soon were very remote. In most cases this explanation was far from satisfying, in view of the fact that the policy-holder felt that if he was being charged a premium for \$10,000 worth of insurance, his family ought to receive that amount in the event of his death.

The new settlement option not only guarantees a lifetime income to the principal beneficiary, but it

guarantees that the face amount of the policy will be paid. Furthermore, it can be chosen for beneficiaries who have not yet reached their thirtieth birthday.

This new mode of payment is known as OPTION 2. The method of payment which has been in effect since National Service Life Insurance was first written has been designated as OPTION 1, and it is unchanged. There will be no automatic changes made in existing policies, and those who desire to elect OPTION 2 will have to make application for the change at the Insurance Office. However, it is not possible to say which option is best, since each individual's circumstances must be considered.

If the wife is under 30 years of age, and the individual wants to get as large an income as is possible, he should adopt OPTION 1, which will pay \$55.10 a month. But he should do so with the full realization that at the end of 20 years such income will cease, and the widow will have to get along as best she can. On the other hand, the insured may prefer to have the beneficiary get smaller monthly payments, as under OPTION 2, in order to be sure that the beneficiary will receive an income for life.

Dallas, Tex. (CNS)—A Denver man has demanded the arrest of a local butcher because, he complains, when he objected to a frozen fish the butcher sold him, the butcher forced him to the floor and rammed the finny delicacy down his throat.

"In the three years I spent in the Jap prison camp at Cabanatuan, I think the things we craved most and talked of constantly were, first of all, food and then tobacco." Speaking was blond 26-year-old Melvin Clyde Moritz, F1c, now a patient on Ward 27. Moritz, captured after the fall of Corregidor, spent three years of what now seems to be a nightmare, in the prison camp that cloistered 8,000 American prisoners. The lanky sailor whose home is Sedro-Woolley, Wash., has gained some 50 pounds and is well on the way to recovery after 33 harrowing months in the Philippines.

Moritz enlisted in the Navy in November, 1940, and was assigned to the USS Canopus, then part of the Asiatic fleet. When all hell broke loose on Bataan, the Canopus was scuttled and her crew became a part of the beach defense battalions on Corregidor. It was there that they made their last stand with General Jonathan Wainwright and his gallant little band of soldiers, sailors and marines.

After the fall of the "Rock," Moritz and his mates were held captive on the last American encampment for three weeks before they were loaded onto a Japanese transport and taken to Manila, where they were herded into box-cars each containing 100 cramped Yanks. When they were finally unloaded they found themselves at the infamous Cabanatuan Prison Camp. Here they slept on bamboo slats about one inch wide, which left ridges in their backs every time they lay on them. Some of the men were more fortunate than others and managed to beg, borrow or steal a single blanket. For the most part there were no blankets for more than a few of the estimated 8,000 prisoners.

The Jap authorities, according to Moritz, allotted to each American 275 grams of rice per day and this was divided into three meals at that. The Yanks received meat three times per month. An estimated 20 to 30 persons died every day of malnutrition and the rest managed to exist on an unbelievable 750 calories per day.

Christmas of 1942 turned out to be a lifesaver for the Americans. Red Cross packages arrived in such abundance that the death rate decreased to almost zero for about three months. The following Christmas the Japs saw to it that history did not repeat itself. The number of Red Cross boxes decreased immeasurably and even the bully beef disappeared.

News from home was a great factor in keeping up the morale of the men at Cabanatuan. A few Navy radiomen were assigned to the repairing of Jap radios and managed to pick up an occasional American broadcast. From parts stolen from the Nips' radio shack the RMs managed to build a small radio into a canteen which they kept buried when they were not listening in on news from the homeland. The

fact that the few radiomen and high ranking officers had contact with MacArthur was a closely guarded secret and any morale building news had to be passed off to the prisoners as mere scuttlebutt in order to protect those in the know.

During his stay in the prison camp, Moritz spent most of the time working in the fields for a mere 10 centavos a day. At that rate, he could buy one egg after four months of work. Most of the men worked on the farms and if they tried to escape they were beaten and tied to a post in a half-sitting position in the hot sun. After three or four days they were untied, forced to dig their own graves and then were shot to death before the eyes of their comrades.

After many months in the camp Moritz was examined by army doctors and found to be a victim of tuberculosis. He was placed in the makeshift hospital and cared for by Army doctors and hospital corpsmen. The food wasn't as good as before and the few Red Cross medical supplies that did reach them were not nearly enough to take care of the many sick and dying men of Cabanatuan. Then relief came.

History now records the daring feat of the 6th Ranger Battalion of the United States Army and its liberation of Cabanatuan.

Moritz is back in the States now. He chainsmoked a full package of American cigarettes his first day of liberation. He has been transferred through ten different hospitals, flown on C-47s, C-46s and a C-54 from a living hell to the good old USA. He received only 15 letters in the three years that he was a prisoner. He now is able to see his parents every week.

Moritz will soon be the recipient of 33 months' back pay from the Navy.

Marine Auxiliary Donates Bus Tickets for Patients

The Marine Corps League Auxiliary has made it possible for Marines not having bus fare to travel into Seattle to get free tickets.

This organization of Marine wives, mothers and sisters, has purchased tickets for Marines to use when they have liberty but no money to go into town. Any Marine desiring these tickets should see Capt. W. D. Anderson in the Education Building.

Heroism Rewarded With Navy-Marine Corps Medal



F. W. Bingham, S1c, is shown receiving the Navy and Marine Corps Medal from Commanding Officer Captain F. C. Hill in a recent ceremony on Ward 49. Attending the ceremony were members of the inspection party, Lt. (jg) T. A. Loftus, Captain C. E. Watts, Lt. J. G. Delano and ward nurses, corpsmen and patients.

For distinguishing himself by heroism during naval action with the enemy in the Battle of the Philippine Islands, Fenton W. Bingham, S1c, USNR, has become the proud possessor of the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, and a citation. The medal was presented to Bingham by Commanding Officer Capt. F. C. Hill and the citation was read by his ward medical officer, Lt. J. G. Delano, on Ward 49.

Enlisting in the Navy, November 11, 1942, Bingham was formerly employed by the Weyerhaeuser Logging Co. in Klamath Falls, Oregon. His home is in Everett, Wash., and while he is in the service his wife is residing in Hot Springs, Mont.

Authorized to wear the Asiatic, Pacific and Commendation ribbons, the local patient has eight stars to his credit for two operations in the Philippines, Pacific raids, New Guinea, Treasury and Bougainville, Gilberts and Marshall Islands and the Asiatic Pacific operations.

Bingham was a member of the crew of the light carrier USS *Princeton*, from 11 June, 1944, to the time his ship was sunk 24 October, 1944, in an engagement off the coast of Luzon.

Said the citation awarded to Bingham, "For distinguishing himself by heroism on 24 October 1944, near the Philippine Islands. After his ship had been hit by a bomb from an enemy aircraft, he was forced to enter the water and was rescued by a boat from an assisting

WARD 7 PATIENT IS FATHER OF TWINS

E. C. Janzen, EM1c, USN, patient on Ward 7, is making loud noises like a proud papa these days and lots he has to be proud of too. Janzen who just returned from leave announced that he is the father of twins, a boy and girl, born to his wife on 25 March at Mary's Help hospital in San Francisco. The babies weighed more than eight pounds each and are believed by physicians to be among the heaviest on record. They are in excellent health.

University of California records showed three sets of equal weight had been recorded in this country and one set weighing 19 pounds 2 ounces recorded in England.

ship. While in the boat he saw an injured shipmate in the water, and without hesitation, or regard for the risk involved, he dove back into the water and brought the injured man to the boat. His courage and disregard for his own safety were at all times in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

In view of the fact that the permanent and temporary citations contain certain information which at present is confidential they must be held in the Bureau until such time as the need for secrecy is past.

APPETIZING LIVER!

The number one food on the blood-building list is LIVER. It is rich in iron, copper, and animal protein, especially needed for good, red blood. Liver also is a good source of Vitamin A and B and even contains Vitamin D.

Its value is so well recognized that it is a scarce item for civilian consumption.

NURSES' NOTES

LT. (jg) ROSE THORNTON, N. C.

Welcome aboard to the following ensigns: M. Baxter from USNH, Mare Island, Calif.; E. Lusk, Camp Pendleton, Calif., and E. LaCombe and G. Brady from USNH, Norfolk, Va.

The nurses took a turn at learning a bit about fire fighting equipment last week when members of the fire department turned to and gave them practical instructions on the use of fire extinguishers, and the hoses. To climax their demonstration, a practice drill was pulled with nurses' quarters as the target of all the attention.

22 SIGN UP FOR NEW HOSPITAL RIFLE TEAM

The recent announcement of plans for a hospital rifle team brought a quick and enthusiastic response as more than 22 sharpshooters signed up for the team. As a result of this enthusiasm it is believed that the hospital will have a good team to enter in the Northwest Service Men's League.

Largely through the concentrated efforts of Corp. A. Boone of Ward 45 who has shown a great interest in the team, rifles and ammunition have been procured through Fort Lawton and the team is assured of fine equipment.

The team held a practice trial on 29 March at which time 12 members were selected to form the rifle team. They will shoot in competition with other military organizations every Thursday evening at the Armory at Third Avenue and Harrison Street.

Five Patients Receive Purple Hearts



Five patients on Ward 2 were recently awarded Purple Hearts for wounds suffered in action against the enemy. Grouped around Cpl. Clarence Mock, bed patient, are from left to right: Pfc. M. R. Jensen; N. N. Noggle, SK3c; Thomas Straub, S1c, and Nick Marakis, Bugler 2c.

INFORMATION OFFERED TO AID IN TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

By F. B. RAMME, PhM1c

Transportation to a stranger in Seattle is a great problem to overcome. To a serviceman at the hospital it has become a serious problem and has proved expensive as well. The following information has been examined and prepared to the advantage of being able to commute to and from the hospital and Seattle and through-out the city with the least cost and greatest efficiency.

The Seattle Suburban Transportation System operates buses to and from the hospital to the Eighth and Stewart Street Station in Seattle. The last evening bus to the hospital from the bus station leaves at 12:45 sharp. There is a pause of approximately five hours and then at 6:20 week days the buses again operate their daily schedule. These buses are almost always overcrowded and commuters should plan to travel at times when fewer people travel. The cash fare between these two points is 20 cents. A ten-ride book may be purchased for \$1.50 cash from the driver of the bus or at the bus depot. This is a cost of 15 cents per ride. A 30-ride book may be purchased in the same manner at the cost of \$4, or approximately 13½ cents per ride. If your book is not completely used it may be redeemed for cash at the bus depot for its remaining value within one year of date of issue.

The city bus service can give you service from any point on a bus line within the city to any other point that the buses may reach. This service can be accomplished by securing a transfer at the time the fare is paid. The city bus fare is one dime or one token, which may be purchased from the driver at the rate of three for 25 cents.

The taxi service has proved the most perplexing of all transportation problems. The fault lies wholly with the people who use their service, because of their lack of knowledge of cab operation and city ordinances.

A cab parked along the street with the "For Hire" flag up is for hire by any normal paying individual and if you enter it, it is your cab to hire. This does not apply to an out-of-the-city trip, however, except for the Yellow Cab Co., which authorizes its drivers to make the Naval Hospital trip. All cabs within the city are required by a city ordinance to operate a meter with each trip in the city at the same cost. To hire a cab it should cost 30 cents to begin your trip and each additional passenger will cost 10 cents added to the meter cost of the trip.

If, for example, four passengers making a cab trip reach their destination and the meter reads 60 cents, the total cost then is 60 cents plus extra passengers at 10 cents each, or 90 cents total fare for all four.

Example Two: If a group of passengers all board the cab at the same point, the first person or per-

sons alighting from the cab at their destination will pay the meter fare plus 10 cents for each additional passenger alighting. The driver must now clear his meter at this point and begin the fare as a completely new trip. This is done each time a passenger or passengers leave until all passengers are delivered to their respective destinations.

The Far West Cab Company and a few other companies will haul passengers to the hospital, anywhere on the hospital side of the business district at the flat rate of \$3.50. This cost includes that of one passenger or a full cab of five. The driver of the cab reserves the right to refuse this trip, but he is required by city ordinance to take you to the city limits if you request it.

The Yellow Cab Company, in turn, does require its drivers to take any normal paying individual and service people from Seattle to the hospital. This is a company order to give advantageous service to Service Personnel. There is no flat rate for the Yellow Cab service rendered to this hospital. The average cost from the business district to the hospital is \$2.20 plus 10 cents for each additional passenger.

Above all else, do not engage in an argument with the transportation driver. If you feel that you have been wronged merely take the driver's name, time of the incident, route involved, and in the event of a taxi dispute demand a receipt and cab number. If you do not do this you have no grounds to make any complaint. Your neglect to take this information only encourages shady deals and prevents companies and organizations from operating for your benefit. If you have an occasion to demand an investigation please refer your case with the information needed to the Legal Office at the hospital for his advice. Be courteous at all times. Courtesy will gain more than a loud voice or a hard fist.

It might be timely and appropriate to bring to the attention of all hands that hitch-hiking in this state is unlawful. However, when lawfully waiting for a bus or taxicab don't jeopardize your life and that of others by standing or walking on the highway while traffic is passing.

Lockport, N. Y. (CNS)—Butch, a fox terrier, has been hired as bellhop at the Park hotel. She delivers mail, newspapers and keys (all slightly slobbery) to guests at the hotel. And she never asks a tip.

MARRIED IN CHAPEL

The Chapel on the Hill was the scene of another staff wedding on the evening of 8 March, when Shirley McGosley, HA1c, member of the staff, became the bride of Ralph N. McIntire, RM2c, who is stationed at the Naval Station Pier 91. Chaplain L. A. Doty officiated at the ceremony which was attended by a few close friends of the couple. Music was furnished by Bruce Rodgers, Sp(W)1c.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Chief Pharm. O. D. Fluck, was attended by Wave Dorothy I. Mabrey, HA2c, and Cecil C. Curtis, PhM3c, staff, served as best man.

Personnel Invited To Attend Art Exhibit

The Naval hospital patients owe a vote of thanks to the Seattle Rotary Club and the Purple Heart Society of Seattle for the work which they are doing to secure funds for the purchase of portable electric record players for the hospital wards.

The two organizations have sponsored the Seattle artist, Miss Georgia Stetson who has drawn a number of hospital scenes and portraits of patients. An exhibit of these sketches will be sponsored by the organizations from 28 March to 1 April, in the Spanish lounge of the Olympic Hotel, from 11 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. The exhibit is open to all military personnel free of charge and money collected from civilian admissions will go to the record player fund.

It is the goal of the Rotary Club and Purple Heart Society to purchase a record player for each ward at the hospital.

New Dental Officer Reports for Duty Here

Welcome aboard to Lt. Cmdr. William A. Fisher (DC) USNR, who has reported for duty in the dental department. Lt. Cmdr. Fisher came to the Naval Hospital from the Naval Air Station, Sand Point. Previous to the time that he served there, he was at Pearl Harbor and before that at Midway. His home is in Bellingham, Wash.

Change Effectuated In Hospital Bus Schedule

Of interest to the hospital personnel is the change in time of the Navy bus schedule. The only change affects the early afternoon bus which is run for the purpose of a patient pick-up and goes to the Exchange building, Harbor Island, Lake Union and Pier 91 dispensaries. The other bus trip to the Exchange building leaves the hospital at 0900.



Tibbet, PhM3c, over in Patient Personnel took a sound trouncing as part of her birthday celebration on 22 March and in return paid off by sharing her birthday cake which arrived from "back home in Indiana."

The yen for a new spring figure has hit a group of the Waves who have taken to morning and evening "nip-ups," especially evening ones. As a result Navy blue in spots is the popular spring color for a number of sailorettes in more ways than one.

Danny, our second mate lab tech returned from an extended leave recently and was sooo happy to get back to those 25 letters that were awaiting her.

The Barracks bid farewell to three of their number, Barbara Kessler, Martha Rowan and Marjorie Haller, all HA1c, who left for duty last week down at the 13th Naval District dispensary. Welcome to Lois Johnston, S1c, who is striking for a storekeeper's rating in the disbursing office. She hailed from Milligeville, Ga.

Mildred Colling has a nifty souvenir for her home in the future. The boy friend has sent her salt and pepper shakers made from Jap gun casings. Millie can keep her hand in on polishing long after the war is over.

"B. J." Miller is a happy Wave these days since she's finally received the good news that her husband is back in this country. He's recovering from injuries received in the Pacific in a California hospital.

A few of the girls, feeling badly because they aren't among those out purchasing new spring chapeaus, are contemplating promoting the purchase of feathers for their garrison caps . . . seems that would make them truly "featherette merchants."

Waves To Wear New Insignia On Caps

Wishing will make it so . . . so goes the song and so goes the wishing that the Waves have been doing for an insignia on their garrison caps.

An order from the Bureau of Personnel last week announced that a metal pin on insignia for wear on the garrison caps by Wave enlisted personnel other than Chief Petty officers, may be worn as soon as available. The new pins will resemble the design of the Wave insignia now worn on their blouses. Beginning 1 June, if garrison caps are worn the insignia shall be worn.



Nope we weren't seeing double on the registry recently but for a minute we thought we were, it was Lt. Cmdr. Arthur C. Friend that was turned into SOQ-C and Not Lt. Cmdr. Austin G. Friend of all SOQ's. They're no relation but probably by this time they're good Friends.

Talk about getting all mixed up with the officers around the station, it was Cmdr. A. M. French, acting executive officer and now its new executive officer Capt. French Moore.

One of the chaplains was really left speechless the other day. He was interviewing a patient in to inquire about a dependency discharge. A routine question is, "What is your diagnosis?" The astounding answer: "Too many children."

WANTED: by Chief Barricklow of the bag room, the owner of three tool chests belonging to "Bob" to come around and claim them. The chests came in on 12 February.

TIPS ON THE PIX

Recreation Auditorium

Shows at 1730 and 1930

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4—

No Show.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5—

"SALTY O'ROORKE"

Alan Ladd and Gail Russell.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6—

"BATHING BEAUTY"

Red Skelton and Esther Williams.

1930 Aux. Police Band on Stage.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7—

"HIGH POWERED"

Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks.

Kadette Kapers

Poor Jake—Lin Yutang's "The Importance of Living," has her so confused that she's not even certain that it is important to live anymore. And have you noticed that "Koli-var" look in Menter's eyes of late?

Announcing Wicki, the up and coming golfer. (Golfing is wonderful in helping you discover muscles you never knew you owned. Right, Wicki?)

Picnic Notes—The food committee scored a huge success, wish we could say as much for the weather committee but all survived. And while on the food subject, Nobody, just Nobody loves mustard the way

There's a new song out, "Oh, My Aching Back," and the words include something about the singer's sacroiliac. Must have been written by a ward corpsman. Which brings up the point, have you heard the new words to that favorite Navy tune, "Bell Bottom Trousers"?

The Bulkhead whispers that King has had her first two brews.

Even the medical men around the compound approve of the Patton medicine in the European theatre.

ARTIST PATIENT IS CREATOR OF CARTOONS

In case you've been wondering who's been producing those super cartoons we've been running lately in The Stethoscope, it's none other than a 19-year-old apprentice seaman patient, Dick Peck of Ward 33.

We will miss Dick when he returns to duty at Farragut where his boot training was interrupted by a spell of sickness which landed him here in the hospital while visiting at his home. Son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Peck of Seattle, the young artist has quite a future in the commercial art world, according to our predictions. He is a graduate of Garfield high school in Seattle and took private art lessons from John Peterson, Chicago political cartoonist and commercial artist. He entered the Navy October 6, 1944. In addition to his cartoons, Peck has completed a number of portraits while on the station, and did the art work on the new recreation and welfare bulletin.

that Gibby does. Adopted to mountain climbing, we find none other than Carol Zellmer. In fact she's so good, that she was still on top when everybody else was on the bottom ready to go home. Can you imagine Donna Roberts rescuing anyone? We can't either, but she did. She saved a camera. Among other things, it was found that Miss Pound can roast a mean hot dog.

The new arrival list has been posted and a new state will be represented April 1 and Texas it is.

H'm, rumor has it that McCalla has a habit of dusting the roller rink floors. After all now, they teach them to ice skate down in Ohio.

Hypnotism has Ware all agog but not to the point of letting herself be hypnotized. How about that Norma?

Cadets already here wish to extend a warm welcome to those just arriving. Know you'll like it here as well as we do.



"Quick, sir, he says it's an emergency"

Senior Cadets Leave On Completion of Training

Twelve Senior Cadet Nurses packed their bags and bid a reluctant farewell to the Seattle Naval Hospital on 30 March after serving their required time of training here.

Those nurses leaving for their home hospitals last week to be graduated were: Nellie Batterson, Carolyn Bertges, Mildred Carneal, Eleanor Feathers, Shirley Hastings, Isabelle Olson, Edna Poe, Dorothy

Howard County, Ind. (CNS) — Farmer D. D. Dusely traded a two-year-old colt for 15 cartons of cigarettes. "It was worth it," said he with a hacking cough.

Southington, Conn. (CNS)—A. E. Gomez, 80, has worn the same pair of pants for the last 45 years. He bought them in New York in 1899.

Redmond, Pauline Thompson, Margaret Tucker, Jane Tugend and Rose Montaldi.

PRODUCTS OF WOODSHOP HOBBY



Development of a hobby during his hospitalization here will provide Harry D. Kauffman, S2c, with many hours of recreation far after his discharge back to civilian life. Kauffman, 27, formerly a painter and paperhanger, hails from Lancaster, Pa. He has been a patient here for the past two and one-half months and never before had he touched a wood lathe or potter's wheel.

The accompanying picture shows some of the work which he has accomplished at the hospital craft shop. He has worked out original ideas in the turning of fine wood bowls, lockers, lamps and pottery plaques, ash trays, piggy banks and vases. Recipients of his work include his wife and two children,

nurses, Waves and corpsmen.

Kauffman, who formerly served on the USS Bottineau, intends to continue his hobby, which he states is the first one he has ever had. He prefers working with good hard wood, which offers a wealth of variety in finishing possibilities. His ambition is to build his own home and his own furniture.

An average of from 60 to 85 patients flow through the workshop on the hill each day. Material used by the patients is taken from salvaged stock from the maintenance shop, plus wood which is donated by Seattle firms and organizations.

Patients are invited to come to the wood shop to spend their leisure hours in pursuit of a worth-while hobby.